U. S. of Temper of who, like curselves, were so pro-American in sympathy that six months ago the satirists were inclined to tell them they imagined America could do no U. S. of Temper of English People.

COMPARES SITUATION TO CIVIL WAR TIME

uses Americans, for Dollar's Sake, of Siding with

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that now exists in England to the feeling of bitterness and disappointment Lowell expressed so poignantly in his famous ballad "Jonathan to John." Every word of it stings like a whip on our ears. The Americans of the North felt very sore at the time of the Civil War because they had counted so confidently upon English public opinion hains assisted the second and control of the counter of the c

British people thought the American government would be certain to be against treaty breakers and the men who harried Belgium.

"Yet we suddenly find America efficially playing the German game, and in effect trying to prevent our bringing Germany to her knees and driving her out of Belgium. The disappointment is greater because we, like the Americans of fifty years ago, fancy our own fiesh and blood across the water is influenced by the thought of profit, just as Englishmen were believed to be influenced by thought of profit in the case of the Civil War. Bagshot pointed out that many were on the side of the South, not because they really cared for the Southern cause, but because they wanted cotton and to trade with the South generally, and found the North interfered with their profits.

Again, their profits able to "So now America wants to make there is profits out of copper, and the American d States government is on the side of Germany. and, in effect, claims the right to provide Germany with the means of holding down Belgium and killing English soldiers, and freely to supply the material required for bombs to slay noncombatants. Can it be wondered at that, even though we may be unreasonable, and though, of course, we ought to see the American case and so forth, we feel out of heart that America seems to reckon up the matter in cold dollars and cents rather than in terms of flesh and blood and human suffering?

ing?

If the Washington government thinks our difficulties make us more compliant than in peace time they are very much mistaken. We would envery much mistaken. We would en-dure harsh treatment fer more easily than we can endure it now. That is foolish, perhaps, but it is fact."

WILL SEIZE DACIA NEAR OTHER SIDE

British Ridicule Idea of Ship Keeping in 3-Mile Limit from Galveston to Norfolk.

London, Jan. 23.—The Foreign Onice has received no advices, other than press dispatches, concerning the sailing of the steamship Dacia. Arrangements have been completed for the use of another ship, to which the cargo of

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 23.—With the calming of the sea and a drop in the wind, the Dacia will depart from Galveston and begin her journey to Rotterdam. Although it was intended for the vessel to start to-day, weather conditions made sailing inadvisable. All arrangements for her departure have been completed.

FRENCH RESENTFUL

Roosevelt Workers and Their Wives at Funeral of Tuesday's Victims of Deputies' Bullets.



STRIKE DEPUTIES MAY BARE PLOT

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een apprehended. Further than that been apprehended. Further than that I can say nothing."

Sheriff Houghton to-day insisted that he had administered the regular oath to the deputies. This oath consists of two queries: "Are you a citizen, of New Jersey?" Answer, "Yes."

Second—Do you and each of you solemnly swear to obey the Sheriff of Middlesex County to the best of your skill and understanding, so help you

ill and understanding, so help you od? Answer-Yes.

Federal Action Planned.

ROCKEFELLER POLICY CRITICISED BY FORD

More Work at Good Wages Better than Piling Up Wealth, Says Manufacturer-Misses Invitation to Dine with Sing Sing Warden.

fatal shots into the crowd of strikers would not have been prisons."

At Roosevelt last Tuesday are guilty of a capital offense, and not only those who did the shooting should be held without bail, but all accessories both before and after the fact should be likewise held.

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"I'll take the roughest fellow you've hind but a big bill. It was said that got there and make a man of him," said Henry Ford yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Belmont when he was asked to comment on the possibilities of exconvicts from Sing Sing as laborers who could make good.

Thomas Mott Osborne, warden of Sing Sing, may soon suggest a plan by which Mr. Ford can undertake this task. Indeed, he might have suggested it last evening, for he sent an invitation for Mr. Ford to dine with him at the prison last evening. The message, won't give him long enough to the prison last evening. The message, won't give him long enough to however, was delayed until it was too late for him to accept. The warden is expected to visit the Ford plant in Detroit soon. He said yesterday that he was not surprised at Mr. Ford's statements, as he had had experience with a remy and navy. They are idlers he

NOT POINCARE TILE, AS WAS SUPPOSED

Joker Causes Loss of Three Caissons and Counts Day's Work a Good One.

The part Bedelia played in this story will probably not be stated in the official communiqué, which as usual will simply say that "in the region of Verdun three of the enemy's heavy guns were destroyed," but Bedelia, having given her life for her country,

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yards away.
Suddenly Jacques kicked my shins,
pointed the dirtiest hand I ever saw up
the road and with the other pushed my

open your eyes, plug your ears and loosen your teeth. When the first horse gets to that poplar it's going to rain unless they kick my wires loose."

enemy argued that in two hours he would have a battery of six-inch guns in position to wipe us and everything behind us, off the face of the earth, and that, for humanity's sake, how cold give us a chance.

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both went up nearly together.

A curtain of mud, stones, fragments

for a full minute the debris pelted the bushes around us. From the ditch, thrown twenty feet, emerged the use-

GERMAN POWDER

WASTED ON HAT

Of two German sentries bobbed up over the roadside ditch, while the rattle of the volleying from our and the anemy's trenches, came plainly to our ears.

Like a giant worm, his pockets bulging with the innocent looking sausages, Jacques crawled from behind the bushes, while I unwound the coil, or which he carried the free end. Reaching the road, he flattened himself in six inches of mud, and, drawing out the sausages, proceeded to bury them in the mire, one on each side of the roadway, another in the middle. Four times at ten-yard intervals did Jacques plant his three sausages, then crawled back, burying the double wire in the ooze as he went along.

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of two German sentries bobbed up over the road both hind legs shattered, tried to rise, dota gianging himself a few feet and feli dragging himself a few feet and feli dragging, himself a few feet and feli dragging himself a few feet and feli dragging, himself a few feet and feli dragging, himself a few feet and feli dragging himself a few feet dragging himself a few feet and feli dragging himself

burying the double wire in the coze as he went along.
"Now," he said, after making his hattery connections, "pass me a cigarette, shut your mouth and wait. There's a storm coming up." I passed the cigarette, and while he buried his face in the ground to light it mumbled aomething about the foolishness of blowing up good, sound French mud. For an hour the only excitement consisted of hearing the amateur anarchist whistle softly through his teeth, lying on one's stomach and blowing smoke in an ant hill; also trying to forget the two German helmets a hundred yards away.

Suddenly Jacques kicked my shins.

WOULD DOOM THREE TO SAVE HIMSELF

Man Confesses He, and Not Convicted Trio, Beat and Robbed Accountant. William Fleming, of 321 West 124th

sistants sitting like statues, arms lded, on the carriages and caissons.
"It's a pity," murmured Jacques with assaulting and robbing Homer B. Hawassaulting and robbing Homer B. Haw-

man, for whom the police are now looking.

On Wednesday a motion will be made to have the convicted men given a new trial, so that the indictments against them may be dismissed. They are Harry Acker, of 558 West 42d st.; John Moran, of 448 West 141st st., and William Tuting, of 26 West 122d st. All were identified by Hawley as the men who assaulted him.

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The fact that they were unjustly convicted was brought to light through a statement made by Charles Clow, of 306 West 120th st. He told the District Attorney that he was with Flement of the control of the contro

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